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ORGANIZATION OF THE SENATE. The Democratic party throughout the country will indorse the position taken by the Senate caucus in refusing to confer with the Republican Senators, except on the basis of the election of a Democrat as pre tempor President of the Senate. They could not with proper self-respect, occupy any other position. They have the votes to elect that officer, and as both law and precedent make it necessary to proceed to his election before new Senators are sworn in, they could not do otherwise than they have done. Their duty to the country makes this necessary; to refuse distrust that would be a lasting disgrace to and inflict irreparable injury upon the

Democratic party. MINERAL WEALTH OF THE SOUTH. An article which we copy from the New Orleans Times touching the mineral wes of the Southern States ought to arrest g eral attention. Some of its statements was startle even our live and energetic men, that especially which assures us that in North Carolina alone there is more mining machinery than in New Mexico and Arizona together. As the Times, in an editorial on the subject, says: "It is of the West. The statement is made that the gold ores of the Black Hills mines yield only eight dollars and a half per ton, while as much as eighty dollars per ton is obtained from some of the North Carolina ores. Now and then a very rich mine is found in the West, but the average yield of the mines there much, if any, above that of mines in the South. The fact is, it is not generally known what the South contains in the way of gold and silver. Southern men are enticed away to the West by the marvelot stories of discoveries there, and very few of them ever realize their expectations. In nine cases out of ten they would do better by prospecting and mining in the South. The success which is attending mining operations in Tennessee, Texas and North Caro-

who is now en route to the New York penitentiary as a common swindler. The reflections of the New York World on what the Times says are true, just and timely. Moses is a rine product of the reconstruction avatem, the most vindicuvely devised and nefariously enforced system of oppression and century. The people of the South protested against it, and against those employed to carry it into execution, but to no purpose. The Republican party had a purpose in on whom they had forced a bloody civil war. ments, and were proud of them in proportion availed himself of it, helped on by the enthe proudest States in the Union," and Scott, another South Carolina Governor, fills a alone makes a republic possible, is confer with the Republicans upon the sitfelon's cell in a Western State, charged with thoroughly imbedded in the hearts of the uation, the latter at their caucus to-day apmurder. Time spems sometimes leadenfooted, but he has brought to Moses and Scott a swift and certain measure of punish-

## ment for their crimes.

A correspondent signing himself "Vietim," has published a letter in the New York Times, from Rugby, in this State, in which he contrasts the promises with the performances of the Board of Aid of the Tom Hughes colony, and gives, as he says, the reasons which induced him to stop the immigration of well-to-do families. He complains of the drainage, and the existence of cess-pools near the reservoirs of drinking water. This can be cured, and the place be made healthful;

I cannot here quote you all the evidence I have upon the subject, but shall content inyself with quoting an extract from Colonel Killebrew's (Minster of Agriculture of the State of Tennessee) "Resources of Tennessee," page 39, "Cumberland Mountain Soll." "In its native state it produces nothing but serubby trees and a scanty growth of heavy weeds and coarse grass. Manure applied to these lands soon disappears, leaving scarcely a trace after the first or second season. It is a serious question to determine the best uses of which these lands are capable. For grain farming they are valueless, and scarcely better for fruits and cultivated laride are capable. For grain farming they are valueless, and searcely better for fruits and cultivated grasses. What do the "Board of Aid" say upon the question? "We find them (the soils of the uniberland table land) well adapted for agriculture; for pasture they rank much higher. Agriculture is highly remunerative. The great variety of grains and vegetables which are successfully milivated in this country exhibits its superior adaptation for agriculture. There are, indeed, few if any countries where all of them grow as well as here. "Please also compare the following, which appear in one of the books circultated by the "Board;" they occur within a page of each other: "Tall and majestic trees, shrabbery of vigorous with, juicy and aromatic herbs, characterize this country everywhere. "On the next page we read: "The scantiness of the shrubbery and the slender growth of the forest trees have the growth of grosses

rrowth of the forest trees layor the growth of grasse and herbis."

But this is not all. I was fled to believe that I should find a library of 1600 volumes, streets, parks, waterworks, town hall, courthouse and highlish gardens. Also: these must have been printers errors, for nothing of the sort exists; but hey dignify a few clearings which are ankle deer in sand and full of stumps by such grant titles a Central avenue, Cumberland avenue, etc.; on the latter, for instance, there is not a single house. We were also told that the settlers would have the ad-

ture is a failure; that the Board of Aid has sold the only thing of value on their hands of the coal lands, for which they obtained forty dollars per acre; that there are no sheep-farming lands, and that generally the Hughes colony is a deceit and a snare, from which the English people cannot be too which the pople cannot be too which the English people cannot be too which the eight and the viest sinner can return so long as the breath of lide fickers in the lamp, and tributed the coals. Cannot be too which the eight point to the thief upon the cross breath of lide fickers in the lamp, and tributed the capital prizes have recently fallen to people the cannot be too washed the day's drawing of the Louisiana lottery. Two cannot be too same Circulars, Newports, Gents' Light and Heavy Fancy Plaid Reversible Coats, Child.

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The order of the Louisiana lottery. Two cannot be same Circulars, Newports for the leaves of the Louisian and their price of the Louisian lottery. Two canno which the English people cannot be too
soon warned away. "Victim" is not singular and alone in his complaint, "I do not
climb the golden stairs and become an angel know," writes a " Discontented Public School- in Paradisc. Is this not a libel upon religion | mark and bring it with you. boy" from Rugby to London Vanity Fuir, and common sense? If all other red-handed "what Mr. Hughes's idea could have been when he pitched on the spot. He must have known that the land was of no account,

alone." All of this concerns the people of Tennessee very nearly, Such complaints, frequently made, will have a generally bad effect. They will prevent immigrants from coming into other parts of the State, and may seriously retard the work initiated by Mr. Killebrew and continued by Dr. Hawkins. We submit, therefore, that the latter should investigate these charges and state officially the result. The people MEMPHIS APPEAL of the whole State should not be made to suffer for the fancied or real omissions or commissions of the Board of Aid of the Hughes colony. We should not be denied nmigrants and settlement of the waste ands of the State because of the assumed or positive failure on the Cumberland plateau. We ought, therefore, to have the truth in official form, let punishment come to whom it

> DIABOLISM AT THE GRAVE. If a touch of human nature sometim

great calamity brought the American people together in a loving brotherhood of common sympathy. But it also aroused the malignity of the ghouls and hyenas. An Illinois made a ferocious assault upon the victim, as it is at present. or fail to do it would be to confess a self- This brutality aroused the indignation of the whole community, regardless of party predilections, and it was with difficulty that the police could stay the wrath of the people. It was this same spirit that induced Rev. Dr. Mills, at Reading, Pennsylvania. to convert his funeral sermon over the death of the late vindictive hyena, this irate minister, said that the Democrats were either liars during the late canvass for the Presidency, or hypocrites now. It is useless to say that this atrocious sentiment received the condemnation of all parties. Speaking for the South, which was probable that if 2s much labor and capital solid in opposing the election of Mr. Garfield were employed in developing the mines of to the Presidency, we can say that its grief is the South as are employed in the West the sincere and heartfelt. Lincoln was slain vield of the South would approximate that when the mad passions born in war had election of a Secretary before admitting the reached their culmination. But the Southern people looked upon his assassination with horror, denounced the deed, and congratulated themselves that they could not be charged with the crime. The sympathy which the Southern people manifested during of the Chief Clerk to do so.

It is said that David Davis has a candiand their affection for the dead President, shows how easy they can be wen by kindness. Greeley, by his teaching, did more toward William L. Yancey by his fiery and passionate appeals to sectional hatreds. But so soon as Greeley offered himself as a bulwark to stay the hand of fanaticism, so soon as he David Davis. uttered a kind word for the Southern people, and showed a disposition to shake hands over the bloody chasm, he won shake hands over the bloody chasm, he won their love and esteem. By the same kind his credentials had not reached Washington and conciliatory policy Garfield was winning | solely upon newspaper statements and pri the confidence of the Southern people. But even if, like his slayer, he had been "a Stalwart of Stalwarts," they would have de- Secretary, and L. Q. Washington, of Vir nounced his assessination. This Reading, ginia, is next. Pennsylvania, minister does the Southern

lina, will no doubt have the effect of calling attention to Southern mines, and in a few years we may reasonably expect that Southera production of gold and silver will be in-We give in another column the sad story people gross injustice in attributing their says in relation to published statements We give in another column the sad story of the robber Governor of North Carolina, is but one way in which a man can reach number of clerks in his office in extensive concerning the immost feelings and motives of others, and that is by putting himself, in imagination, in their place, and assistants than I am, and I have no suspicion ascertaining how he would think and feel against any of the clerks intrusted with han under similar circumstances; and in making dling claims, either as examiners, chiefs o under similar circumstances; and in making dling claims, either as examiners, chiefs of divisions or reviewers. I hope to put a stop to all dishonest practices in the prosecution rinusly enforced system of oppression and repression conceived of in this nineteenth derstanding how men who have sincerely close of those under my direction. I prefer the procedure of claims. I can do so without unjust suspined to the conceived of the conceived of the procedure of the conceived of the conceive and earnestly opposed the elevation of a man | not to talk concerning the case in hand, but to power can feel sorry when he is shot down by an assassin. It would be useview-to wreak a vengeance upon the people less for us to attempt to show to The leaders of that party knew their instrusuch a man speaks for no one but himself true, as the New York Tribune says, that this true, as the New York Tribuse says, that this man has had no one to blame but himself have long looked with alarm on the increas- the Republicans) whether they should admit for his ruin." He saw his opportunity to becouragements and plaudits of all the papers of the assassin's crime and the evident sinof the Republican party up to the time cerity of the grief and horror with which reaching any definite conclusion. when Greeley visited Texas and denounced men of all parties received the news. It was cus at 9:30 adjourned until Monday the carpetbaggers as they were and made a spectacle which moved every liberal mind 10 a.m. plain some of the countless robberies and and generous heart profoundly, to see how wrongs inflicted upon the people. The World all else was forgotten when a murderous is right in making the point it does. Moses blow was struck at law, order and the stability of the Republic in the person of the prepared the annexed statement as the Re is in prison as a common thiel, degraded from the place be once held as a respectable citizen, as the Tribune well says, "of one of which created the Government, and Senators had manifested a willingness to

ness fiercely at they may contend over such of try accepts the result, and not merely acknowloperation of law, It shows, too, how healthy alienated them. Guiteau's crime and the death of the President, have elicited other the Republican caucus adjourned to mee

Church of Philadelphia, now called Garof the want of sanitary regulations, defective field's Church, in his sermon last Sunday said: "I see before me the brilliant vision of Garfield's splendid career; the toilsome steps from poverty and unremitting labor but there is one drawback which the colony the school, the college, the camp and never can survive—the poverty of the soil. the battle, Congress, the Senate, the Presideutial chair, when suddenly the heavens are black, the glory has faded, the beloved of the people has fallen, and the spirit of 'Stalwartism' plays along the cloud of woe like fitful lightning, and scoffs, and jeers, and grins in diabolical delight, surrounded and crimsoned by the lurid glare of hell," He called heaven to witness that Stalwartism was responsible for the crime, and indulged was responsible for the crime, and indulged delirious, and in about an hour expire no hope whateven that the soul of Guiteau It is supposed he died of heart disease. I would be saved: "We turn away from this was a young man, unmarried, and of great somber picture, and as we do a vision rises to promise in his profession. His parents re side at Rochester, New York. greet us that must linger in the imagination for life. It is the assassin's leap into the darkness and blackness of his crime. He mark and bring it with you.

had fed upon the poison that was in the air until his purpose had grown to prodigious leaps from the hight of his alleged penalty for sitting in a legislative assembly without the qualifications require unexampled egotism down, down to by law, the lost, the only sound that comes back to the earth is the shriek of his fallen soul. 'Make way! make way! make way, re common damned!"" We also see it stated that a New York minister in a recent sermon scouted the idea of the possibility of saving the soul of Guiteau, and frantically exclaimed: "I say, down to hell with him!

store, which we were promised should be carried on upon "co-operative principles, so well known in England." The result is, on some things they charge 100 per cent, profit, and overything there is frightfully dear, while in England the goods are sold by this description of store at as little over cost price as is sufficient to pay expenses. It is stated "that the "Board would establish and keep slive a corporate feeling among the settlers." If they have done anything in this respect, all if can say, is, it has been totally unsuccessful, for a more disunited number of persons I think it would be difficult to meet with. In addition to all this, he says vine cul- These avenging ministers teach in song that

Records of Horses. Live Stock Record.

and must have looked on the scenery and been satisfied with that. It never struck him that recople could not live on views slone." All of this concerns the people stands at the head of the record for geldings, and Maud S., with 2:10, stands at the head Christiancy Must Be, if What His Wife Says is True-Her Testimony Given in Open Court.

Washington, October 8.-In the Criminal Court this morning Captain Howgate was discharged from custody on his personal re-cognizance in the sum of \$20,000.

Commissioner Dudley and the Clerks in

the Pension Office-Caucuses Ad-

iourned Until Monday.

Changes in the Pension Office. President Arthur to-day appointed O. Clarke First Deputy Commissioner of Persions, and C. B. Walker to be Deputy Com missioner of Pensions. These appointment have been made to carry out the intention of President Garfield.

Not So Much Money, After All. The impression appears to have become uite general in official quarters that the makes the whole world akin, it also serves t develop the meanest passions of humanity. are several million dollars above the usua This has been illustrated by recent events. A reserve fund locked up in the Treasury Department. Inquiry at the Department to-day elicited information to the effect that there has been no unusual locking up of money. There has been but few months nity of the ghouls and hyenas. An Illinois during the last few years in which the avail-editor rejoiced over Guiteau's deed, and sble cash of the Tressury has fallen so low

Mrs. Christianey's Statement. Mrs. Christiancy to-day testified in her own behalf in the divorce suit now pending Not being a competent witness as to the charges of adultery, her testimony was confined to the acts of cruelty as alleged in her cross-bill. She testified that on two occasions the ex-Senator struck her and knocked her his funeral sermon over the death of the late bis funeral sermon over the death of the late President into a political harangue, a barbarous and uncharitable defamation of the Democratic party. In his discourse this vindictive hyena, this irate minher, and used all sorts of violence. At the 4, free. legation in Peru he assaulted her while she was dressing, and as he was striking her a gentleman who was stopping in the house over night stepped into the room and came to her protection. After that she refused to live with him longer, and a few days later left. Pays for home. Cancus Gossip

In the Democratic caucus Senator Brown Georgia, leads in strongly advocating the new Senators, arguing that it is necessary to a complete organization. The drift of sent ment is growing in that direction. A proposition was discussed to-night to allow Anthony as the oldest Senator to call the Senate to order, as the Republicans have

date for the Secretaryship, a Republican and a wounded soldier, who will be voted for by he Republicans opposed to Gorham.

The method to elect will be by resolution William L. Yancey by his fiery and passion-fail by a tie vote, as will the resolve that Gorham shall be elected. Then a new man will be elected by the Republican vote and

Among the precedents mentioned in the discussion in the Democratic cancus, was that conkling was sworn in on his first re-election

rate telegrams.
P. M. B. Yonng, of Georgia, has the lead in the race as the Democratic candidate for in the race as the O. Washington, of Virginia (1997). Standing Up for His Clerks:

officer was ever supported by a truer, abler o wish to remove the cloud of suspicion cas

Adjourned Till Monday. It has been well known that as the resu a person thus constituted the nar- of an informal conversation between promi nent Senators, both caucuses had been called to meet at the same hour Saturday for the express purpose of conference. The Den in giving atterance to an insinuation so at crats, after the return of their conference variance with the decent public sentiment | committee, continued the discussion of the redeeming feature of the late sad situation Secretary immediately after the election of has been the universality of the execuation President pro tem. A recess was taken soon after until 8 o'clock, when the discussion of

Republican Side of the Story. Soon after the adjournment of the Confer American people. It shows that widely as munds, Sherman, Allison, McMillan and they may differ concerning men and meas- Logan-to confer with a similar committee

differences, the defeated loyalty of the country account the result and not merally acknowls. try accepts the result, and not merely acknowledges, but eagerly upholds the authority acquired by either party, friend or foe, under Virginia, and Voorhees. The committees the working of our elective system and the met, and the Republicans were informed that before receiving the notice of the desire for a conference the Democrats had upon deliber t heart our people are; how little the bitter- ation determined that under existing circum ness artificially stimulated by politicians has stauces the Democrats would elect a Presi ocratic committee were not authorized to confer with the Republicans upon that subwicked and fanatical atterances. Rev. Dr. Henry Shell Lapinger, pastor of the Disciples portant of the points upon which the confer

> 10 a.m. Monday." Choice Millinery-

> > At unheard of low prices. The

greatest tempting bargains ever offered-Leubrie's great sale.

Died Suddenly of Heart Disease DETROIT, October 8 .- Charles H. Marsh, well-known architect of this city, was taken while at work in his office room with the attack was renewed, and he soon became Cur out Leubrie Brothers' private co-

QUEBEC, October S .- Alex. Woods ha proportions in his brain; and now, as he taken action in the Superior Court to recov takes the fatal plunge into the darkness and er from A. H. Murphy, M. P., \$150,000, th

Cur out Leubrie Brothers' privates co

mark and bring it with you. Utica, October 8.—The Republicans of time, and as freezing weather is not far off the First Assembly District held two Conhave your plumbing work put in order by J.

Patrick Griffin by the Stalwarts. Twenty Pieces Silk Velvet at the unheard of price of 25c a vard-Leubrie Brothers' great sale.

Lorge Scals, etc., cheapest at Haberling's. Goodyear Rubber House Has a complete assortment of Ladies' Go

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It is a remarkable fact that out of the

of the mares, and this also is the best time on record. Of the mares that have trotted better than 2:20, eight out of the twenty were bred in Kentucky-Mand S., So-So, Trinket, Croxie, Lady Thorne, Lucille, Gold-dust, Lula and Protiene. Of the eleven

stallions that have trotted better than 2:20, six out of the eleven were bred in Kentucky PLEASURE SEEKERS

Will Here Find Information of Agreeable Nature.

New Orleans, at all times a pleasant place to visit, is peculiarly attractive during the fall and winter months. It is at this season that the Crescent City shows at its best. The s mi-tropical climate, boundless sources of amusement, the lakeside resorts, the finest fish and oysters known to epicures, the unique scenes of the celebrated French market, all combine to claim of the transient visitor every minute he can spare. Mr. I L. Collins has placed the opportunity enjoying this most delightful of all trips organizing an excursion thither, to leave Cairo on the 10th of November, giving ticket-holders a week's stay in New Orleans. The fares for the round trip on this occasion will

From Cairo, Arlington, Clinton, Fulton, etc., \$11 50. From Martin, Sharon, Greenfield, Bradford, Milan, Medina, etc., \$10 50. From Jackson, Tennessee, Medon, Toon's, From Bolivar, Hickory Valley, etc., \$8 50.

From Grand Junction, Michigan City Holly Springs, Waterford and Abbyville From Oxford, Taylor's, Water Valley, Coffeeville and Torrance, \$6 50. From Grenada, Elliott's, Duck Hill, Vaiden and West \$5.50. From Durant, Goodm Vaughn's, Way Bluff, \$4 50. Goodman, Pickens, From Canton, Madison and Jackson, Mississippi, \$4. Children under 14 years half price; under

EXTRA BARGAINS - IN -

We place on sale to-morrow

House-Furnishing Goods!

100 doz, knotted fringed damask towel at 25c each, 25 pcs. Turkey-red table damask at 60c a yard. 200 10-4 honeycomb quilts at \$1 15 each

We also offer this week Misses' pebble goat button sole leather tip sizes from 11 to 131-for \$1 75 goods in children's sizes, from 7 to 103 for \$1 50. Same goods, from 5 to 73, fo \$1.25. Our assortment of boots an shoes for ladies, gents and children i unequaled in styles and prices

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

LOCAL NOTICES.

New lot gas fixtures at Bailey's. Pumps and Pipes, 40 Madison street. BEST Stencils cheapest at Haberling's, SHELL OYSTERS received daily at the

Crystal Palace. DR. R. L. LASKI's office and residence No. 343 Main street. Go to Bailey, 295 Second street, for plumb ing, gas and steam fitting. ATTENTION is called to the card of M. E. Conaway in the sale column Cur out Leubrie Brothers' private cos mark and bring it with you.

Asu wood, Pittsburg and Hecla, Kennucky, coal at Walsh's, 230 Second street. MONUMENTS, grave inclosures, lot curbings cheap, at Quigley's, 432 Main, near Beale, BEAR in mind shirts made at Loeb Mook's, 235 Main street, are guaranteed to fit. DR ARRINGTON has removed his dental rooms to 313 Main street, opposite Peobody

who desires to get a good tenant for the store he is now occupying on Beale street. Rubber stamps, printing presses, type, cards, etc., cheapest and best. Adams & Shal-man, 289 Main street.

Bids for privileges during the coming Fair week will be received by R. G. Craig. Secretary, up to October 14th, at which tim the Directory will meet to act upon them. WE mean what we say, and we say in the mplest lauguage, that Coussens's Light-ng Liniment is the best liniment in the world for rheumatism, corns and bunions lame back and neuralgia. For sale by W

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Hon. James O, Pierce, Judge. Non-jury calendar for Monday, October

3689, Wm. Glenn & Son vs Southern Express company; 4338, Denie & Co. vs Ander-son, admr; 5484, Magruder vs Bollinger et al; 5486, Harris vs Wheat; 5580, William s Leaton; 5803, Miss. Val. Ins. Co. vs Cub bins et al; 5805, Godwin & Co. vs Gurley 5806, Brooks, Neely & Co. vs Rawlings, Tax-Collector: 5821, Burr et al vs Priddy; 5829 Stratton, agent, vs Roberson; 5932, Bond vs Curry; 5949, Buck Stove Co. vs Dun & C. portant of the points upon which the conference was desired, the Republican conferees withdrew, and upon their report of the facts the Republican engages adjusted to the facts of the results of th City of Memphis; 5983, Memphis Oil Co. vs T. A. Nelson; 5989, Lundy vs Turner; 6114, Busby & Co. vs Stration & Co; 6199, Kirb vs Patrick; 6112, Kirkup et al vs Duck e 1: 6248, Weber exec'x, vs Strong; 6254 Shaw, Davis & Co. vs Farrow; 6273, Hooper and wife vs Smith and wife; 6324, Cont. Life Ins. Co. vs Jones; 6339, Cutler vs Douglass; 6340, Bryan vs Rideout; 6387, Moore, use, etc, vs Tate et al; 6399, Hunt and wife vs

Sigler: 6403, Stephens vs Hester.

Remember, Leubrie Brothers is the only bona fide closing sale. All others are catchpenny advertisements. Cut out Leubrie Brothers private cost mark and bring it

CUT out Leubrie Brothers' private cost mark and bring it with you. RUBBER Self-inkers, \$3, at Haberling's, Choice photos, two dollars a dozen, at

Slates and Satchels Lower than the lowest at Mansford's Water! Water! As we will have plenty of water in a short

ime, and as freezing weather is not far off, ventions. Willard J. Scott was nominated for the Assembly by the Half-breeds and 40 Madison street.

Boots and Shoes! The best makes are sold at cost at Leubrie Bros,' great closing sale.

BEJACH says he is here to stay. Don't CRIME AND CRIMINALS. The Stringent Money Market Will be relieved in the cases of the fortunate Mr. Clews Gets Satisfaction. holders of the big-prize tickets in next Tues-

wanted.

Every young man to get married, and call at R. Brandt & Co., 195 Main, for their furni
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Every soung man to get married, and call to hang October 28th for the murder of the large of the large october 28th for the murder oct

ture on weekly and monthly payments. wife and child of the latter, escaped from jail at Gayoso, Missouri. They are provided with Winchester rifles, but the sickening de-tails of their crime provoked intense interest mark and bring it with you. Cur out Laubrie Brothers' private cost large number of horses that have trotted in | mark and bring it with you,

An Eloquent Argument in Favor of Free Trade-Exports of England and America Compared.

Parnell Firing the Irish Heart-Another Nihilist Flurry in Russia-General Foreign Summary.

PESTH, October 8,-The Minister of Justice has introduced in the lower House a bill legalizing the marriages of Jews and Chris-

CAIRO, October 8.-The Khedive admitted the Turkish Commissioners to an audience yesterday. It is reported that the British Minister at Constantinople urges their recall. GERMANY.

Berlin, October 8.—Negotiations for the inclusion of Bremen in the Zollverein begin next week. Von Bitler, Minister of Finance, goes to Bremen shortly to pave the way for the conclusion of the arrangement. PORTUGAL. LISBON, October 8.—The King and Ministers have started for the Spanish frontier.

King Louis will meet King Alfonso at Va-lencia De Alcantara, Spain. The two sovereigns will then open the Cacres rail-GENEVA, October 8 .- The Federal Post ffice signed a contract for the regular trans-

of Italian mails through the St. othard railway tunnel, from January next. he transportation of goods and passengers brough the tunnel will begin simultane TUNIS. Tunis October 8.—For some days past severe fighting has been proceeding around Kief between the French garrison and the

On Friday Ali Bey repulsed two attacks by ne insurgents. He subsequently pursued IRELAND. DUBLIN, October 8 .- Jasper Tully, editor of the Roscommon Herald, a suspect confined in Kilmainham jail, has been further re-

manded for three months.

At the Land League meeting vesterday Parnell said he wished to guard the public mind against the idea that their applications were likely to be of much value, as the applicants, who were chiefly small tenants would derive no benefit from the act. Heffernan, brother of an ex-suspect and member of the Cork League, has been remanded on the charge of participating in the recent attack upon Golding, landlord. Sir Robert Lynch Blosse, of Balla, County Mayo, Justice of the Peace, proposed to sell to his tenants their holdings for life.

St. Petersbung, October 8.—Twenty pu-pils of the Constantine Military School have been arrested. Many Nihilist proclamations were found on them. The authorities, in view of this fact, are adopting the severess measures. Markets and fairs are prohibited wherever there is the least suspicion that the Nihilists intend to use such gatherings for their own purposes.

The Journal de St. Petersburg (official) ommenting on the reports relative to an in-cruational convention for the extradition of olitical criminals, says: "The Russian Govrument has no intention of exercising a essure in any quarter. It regards the ac-

ENGLAND.

ere in no way surrounded by doubt or diffi-

ulty. In regard to free trade, he said there

ent, but he was firmly convinced that they

might as well attempt to overthrow trial by

jury as to restore protective duties. No gov-ernment that is possible in England would pledge itself to such a course. The Govern-ment was determined that whatever treaty it

negotiated with the French should not be of

a retrogade character. As an illustration of

the benefits of free trade, Gladstone pointed

out that while the American exports o

anufactured goods to Asia, Africa and

Australia amounted to £4,750,000 worth the

English exports to those countries amount

France and America together did not equa the English. Although both enjoyed protec

tion, England beat them in all neutral mar

macy will be secure. We need not distur-

ourselves the slightest on that score. Com

pared with America and Germany, we have now, man for man, thrice the amount of

Cobden Club, which has issued 200,000 fre

tionary movement.

trade books and pamphlets since the prora-gation parliament is calling upon its friends

A dispatch from Leeds says: A monster

everely condemned the invasion of Afghan-

stan, the only result of which, he said, was

d been almost completely withdrawn,

thereby effacing some of the most unfortu-nate and scandalous recollections written in

our history, be said: "The joint action es tablished by France and England in Egypt

is a course which opens out many difficulties

and objections, of which we now begin to ex-perience risks, but I am happy to say that Anglo-French intervention has been benefi-

cial both to the Egyptian finances and to the

condition of the peasants. Our policy in Egypt will be guided by this considera-

tion, viz.: To act in strict concert with the allied and friendly Government of France.

of unforeseen necessity, we shall not seek to extend the limits of our interfer-

of the Government regarding the Transvaul

road has not yet ratified the Liberal condi-

tions of the Convention. We have been in

vited to reopen negotiations. It is possib

that in some miner points the conditions might be modified. The concessions we

made were not due to weakness or timidity

I do not know what is going to happen hope the convention will shortly be rati

fied, but this I will say, we shall remember

numerous native populat ons of the Tran

and faithfully maintain the interests of the

vaal, and no less faithfully maintain the

dignity of this great country." Gladstone warmly repelled the charge that the Liberal

party were indifferent to the interests of the Empire, and concluded with a description of

the Liberal policy, which he characterized as

the policy of peace and justice.

ence. Mr. Gladstone defended she

egarding Montenegro and Greece.

ejoiced to say that the

kets. Gladstone said: "So long as America

£77,000,000, [Cheers.] The trade

mittee, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, which has contributed over \$6000 to the relief fund, returned last evening from a thorough inspection of the burned district of Michigan which is made public as outside testimony as ion of such criminals against society as to the value and importance of the work be-ing done in relief of the sufferers by the disthreatening all States alike, and therefore thinks that all defensive measures against astrous fires of September: he scourge should be collective." The same To the Contributors to the Michigan Relief Fund; paper states that the Government intends to low Jews to acquire land in places where there is no fear of a collision between them An ukase has been promulgated directing the issue of 100,000,000 roubles in five per

I have returned from a trip of nearly one hun dred miles through the burned district with letters from the Detroit and Port Huron committees. I have med agents of both, finding them working in perfect harmony. I have been present at the dis-tribution of supplies, and have seen and conversed cent State bank notes, to repay the State Bank 50,000,000 roubles borrowed by the Government during the war, and to meet Treasury requirements. The notes will be issued at 921. LONDON, October 7 .- Earl Carnarvon,

have found cranks and maleonients, but all sensible people admit that the relief has been prompt and efficient. The fact that planting time had already arrived when the fires occurred, and that there is now a larger acreage sown than ever before, is the best evidence of the efficiency of the committee. There are no fences, but the crop is in no danger of being destroyed by roving cattle. A little watching and an abundance of green grass will protect the wheat for the present. The extent of land under improvement was not anticipated by me, and the most astenishing fact was, that with such an area of improved land so much destruction was possible. It is rare to see so much good farming land in one body as exists in this region. To sum up my observations, they lead me to believe there has been a widespread destruction of property, great loss of human life and a vast numpeaking at the Derby yesterday, said the overnment legislation is meager and fruitless where it is not shameful. The Govern-ment's great promises had become the government's small performances.

Mr. Gladstone, in the course of his speech at Leeds, referring to Parnell's course on the Land bill, declared that, although Parnell did all he could to injure the bill, he did not dare to ould to injure the only he did, his own leaders property, great loss of human life and a vast num property, great loss of human life and a vast num per of people requiring relief thrown upon the Gladstone, replying to an address from the Leeds Chamber of Commerce to-day, said that although he could not make an explicit statement regarding the negotiations for a new Anglo-French commercial treaty, they

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Leubrie Brothers. We will not be undersold. We are compelled to close out stock, and propose to do it regardless of cost. Leubrie Bros.

great closing sale. THE GRAND OPENING Of Last Week-The Display of Beautifu

Goods at the House of Hopkins

& Co. The grand openings of millinery establishments are events of great importance in the estimation of fashionable ladies. Whether or a special subscription of £2000 for or there similar measures combatting a reactionary movement. where the displays always give satisfaction neeting was held this afternoon, at which diadstone again spoke. He reviewed the reputation of this place caused the ladies to foreign policy of the Government. He con-gratulated the Liberal party on the results day's grand opening. Those anticipations He were fully realized. The pattern bonnets were the prettiest, the feather turbans were the most elegant, the ribbons the brightest

to convert the Afghans from friends to ene-ies, and thus break down the moral barrier between India and Russia. He a selection of millinery goods, hats, bonnets, troops feathers, etc., that he believes will please all who call at 269 Main street.

> ON THE HALF SHELL. As Fast as the Dispenser of Even-Manded Justice Could Dish It Out.

Yesterday the following parties met with

he reception placed opposite their names in the Criminal Court: Mollie Gillespie, assault and battery; fined \$100 and 100 days imprisonment. I have no doubt we shall be able to maintain perfect unity of action. I shall endeavor to prevent the growth of difficulties between Egypt and the Sultan. Except in case A. Simous, malicious stabbing; fined \$50 and 60 days. Charles Ringwald, carrying concealed weapon; fined \$50 and 60 days.

Ben Borris, murder; pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and sentenced to

> John Ford, assault and battery; fined \$1. John Hillsman, carrying concealed deadly weapon; fined \$50 and 60 days. ned \$15 and six months. sunset: fined \$25 and six months. James Arbuckle, larceny; three years. ----CCT out Leubrie Brothers' private cost mark and bring it with you.

SPORTING RECORD. TORONTO, October 8 .- Gaudeaur chalnges Courtney to row a three-mile race for 000 a side.

-4:16t.

Jerome Park Races. NEW YORK, October 8 .- First Race .-Three-quarters of a mile. Bonnie Lizzie first Checkmate second, Sir Hugh third. Time-Second Race. Three-quarters of a mile. BUFFALO, October 8.—The jury in the case | Itaaka first; Macduff second, Yorkshire third. |

Cur out Leubrie Brothers' private cost

CRIMINAL LAW.

Those Who Were Made to Feel It Yesterday-A Mexican Vet. is Made to LAS VEGAS, October 8.-Two of the four men who robbed the store of Brown & Man-zanores, at Lamy Junction, recently, were Sweat Severely.

A New Mexican Episode

scribed: "The fate of footpads and he thieves," No names can be ascertained.

A Pedagogue Punished

punishing a boy pupil. The ground of

ecision was that the punishment was

Sr. Louis, October 8. - Within the

with Miss Mary C. Ward, daughter

The cause of the assault is unknown.

CONVINCING TESTIMONY.

Relief Fund is Being Honestly and

Judiciously Disbursed

Pittsburg, Who Has Made an Ex-

tensive Tour of the Burned

resentations \$1400 worth of bank share

arrested at Socorro Wednesday, and this morning they were found dangling from the limb of a cottonwood tree on Methodist avenue, at that place, with a placard in-scribed: "The fate of footpads and horse-Relic of the Wind-and-Water Case-A Concealed Weapon-A Premature Discharge.

GINCINNATI, October 8.—Judge Warren Higley, of the Police Court, this forenoon found Wm. Freidheim, a teacher in the First Yesterday morning Robert Scurlock was arraigned in the Circuit Court on the charge of larceny. Robert had stolen an ax, a gun Intermediate School of the City Publi Schools, guilty of assault and battery Centennial Island and likewise a skiff to bring himself and goods to Memphis. In an effort to change all his possessions into whisky he was arrested, and yesterday his trial was to come off. His name is Robert Scurlock. His attorney, Colonel Douglas, plead guilty for him, and said that Robert and been a soldier in the Maxican was and flicted for an offense provoked by the teacher, and that the offense did not afford had been a soldier in the Mexican war, and this fact could be substantiated if necessary, and he hoped his client would be treated with mercy. Judge Horrigan said the jury could make any recommendation they saw fit. nonths a series of attempts have been made at train-wrecking on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, between Lawrenceville and Vincennes, Indiana, at a place known as Sand Ridge Curve. Detectives were set at

man was a soldier in the Mexican war. He served his country well, and I ask for him mercy at your hands. In an unlucky moment he took these articles. No one laments that fact now more than he. I have not made an inspection of him, but I have no doubt he now bears upon his body the honorable scars received in that contest." The work, and, through the talkativeness of widow Boher, uncarthed the perpetrators, and three parties—Hise Goring, Wm. Sisler and John Boher—have been arrested, and two of them made full confessions. The New York, October 8.—Rev. J. A. Lan-sing, an ex-Methodist clergyman, was ar-rested yesterday in Brasklin, Massachusetts, on a requisition, and who is jointly indicted ew dry eyes in the court-room, or any other kind of eyes, either.
"Did you say your client is a veteran?" asked the Judge.
"Yes, sir," said the Colonel. M. Ward, a prominent physician of Newark, New Jersey, for obtaining on fraudulent rep-

from Mrs. Thomas C. Upham, widow of the late Prof. Upham, of Boudoin College, was brought before the District-Attorney. Bail "I don't see any reason why a Mexican veteran should not, under the law, be guilty f stealing." was fixed at \$3500, and being unable to furnish the amount, was sent to the city prison. The veteran of Monterey, Buena Vista and Centennial got three year

SHAKE HANDS QUINCY, ILL., October 8.—A fearful double tragedy was enacted here this after-Yesterday morning Colonel Gantt in the Criminal Court arose to a personal explana-tion. He understood that certain remarks made by him during the agreement on the continuance asked by the Wind company were construed by the Court as a reflection noon, which will probably result in the death of John McDade, ex-Chief of Police, and of a gambler named Jackson. McDade was standing in a doorway opposite Jack-son's gambling rooms when Jackson, accomon the lintegrity of the Court. He assu panied by two other gamblers, crossed the street, passing the doorway, whereupon McDade stepped out and fired both barrels of a gun into Jackson's neck and shoulders, fatally wounding him. Jackson then shot McDade through the breast with a revolver. Judge Horrigan that antyhing he had said bearing such a construction was not intended. It had been said in the heat occasioned by a lesire to gain his point.

Judge Horrigan said that he had od the remarks of the attorney, and

cominent a member of the bar as Colo It will be remembered that Judge Horri gan said virtually that the Water company case demanded a hearing before a murder case, and Colonel Gantt put the construction If Any Were Needed, That the Michigan

he was glad of the explanation, as it was un-

on this that the Court meant that the Water company had been guilty of a greater crime Statement of Mr. D. H. Williams, o A CONCEALED DEADLY. Charles Ringwald, a young man of good family, was tried before Judge Horrigan on the charge of carrying a concealed deadly weapon, and was found guilty. Referring to the case, the Judge said to the young man: DETROIT. October 8 .- Mr. D. H. Williams Secretary of the Michigan Fire Relief Com-

"I have known you and respected you for some time, and still respect you. I dislike to make your relatives grieve, but the law is plain, and it must be imposed. I will, however, suspend the judgment for thirty days to allow you to appeal to the Governor. I will not recommend you to his elemency, because you are guilty of carrying a concealed wea-

down in the books accordingly. A "PREVIOUS" DISCHARGE. Yesterday P. H. Carlin, alias Tobin, was going along Monroe street, making a crusade sgainst the garbage barrels. Officer Conley,

Attorney-General knowing nothing of the Taxing-District fine. Shortly after Tobin came to the Stationhouse for his pistol and was detained by Mr. Rogers, the Station-keeper. The Attorney-General being informed of the facts in the case, ordered the BULLY BOULET.

The action of the Grand Jury in ignoring

the indictment against B. G. Boulet, the man who assaulted Mr. I. G. May with a cowhide, has been very unfavorably criticised. There is no sort of excuse for any such action on the part of the Grand Jury. Judge Horrigan had a bench warran issued yesterday for Boulet's arrest.

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worth \$2 50 a yard. Velvets at 75c, worth \$1 25 a yard. Brown silks at 75c, worth \$1 25 a yard. All colors of satins, for trimmings, 75c y'd. CASHMERES! CASHMERES!

Cashmeres for the least money. Navy blue, brown and plum cashmeres, 40c per yard, worth 75c. Black cashmeres, 50c, worth 75c a yard Black cashmeres, 60c, worth 90c a yard. Our 60c cashmeres are 46 inches wide and the best ever sold for the price. Black cashmeres at 85c a y'd, worth \$1 15 Brocaded goods at 20c a yard, worth 30c Brocaded silks at 10c a yard, worth 20c Double-width black corded alpacas at 15c, worth 30c a yard. The balance of our damaged Irish linens will be sold at 5c a yard.

Remnants of fine Irish finens: Irish linen for 40c, worth 75c. Irish linen for 35c, worth 60c Irish linen for 30c, worth 50c Silk velvet ribbons, 2 inches wide, at

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Gaston's Hotel-October 7th. I. Williford, Miss
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J M Hamilton, Tupelo Miss F T Stone, Boston
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AMUSEMENTS.

Memphis will celebrate the anniversary of young, handsome and accomplished, and, in the discovery of America, at Estival Park, This is a matter which everybody should slick a blade as any galoot in the burg."

participate in, and it is strange that the citizens generally wait for the Italians to take initiatory step in this matter, as it cer tainly ought to appeal to everybody in the country. The Italians of Memphis have taken every step to make the occasion a pleasant one, and a large crowd should be in attendance.

The Minstrels To-morrow night the Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West Minstrels will begin a three-nights and Wednesday matinee engage-ment at Leubrie's Theater. They are too well known here to need any introduction, and are worthy of the kindest reception. Olivette and The Mascotte.

Thursday night Olivette will be seen for the first time in Memphis, to be followed by The Mascotte on Friday. The sale of seats begins Tuesday morning. There will doubt-

FASHION'S SHRINE.

Rare Treat to the Ladies of Memphi The Remarkable Exposition

that are remarkable throughout this well-regulated establishment. The event of the week, however, occurred on

when the second floor, 125 feet deep, was turned into a show-room for children's and infants' garments. It is known that parents, as a rule, are more anxious to fit their little ones in attractive and mitch? ones in attractive and suitable garments than The Chesapeake, Ohto and Southern themselves. The rule was verified in this case, for we believe there are few parents in Memphis who did not pay a visit to Menken Brothers last Thursday. Everything that can adorn an infant or make it comfortable was to be seen, everything needed to dress a girl or miss, from two to sixteen, from head to foot, was there in abundance—dresses of plushes, salks, satins and worsteds, and cloaks of years, and a great variety of overcoats.
Like everything this house does, there were no half measures; if they handle any article, stacles to railway construction, the no hall measures; it they manne any article, they have the best and greatest variety. Their standard is high, aiming rather to sell first-class goods at a small margin than imitations at large profits.

stacies to railway the data to contend with being high water during five months of the time they were building that road. They finished it, however, within the FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7TH,

pon."
"Fifty dollars and sixty days" was put the suit department was converted into a magnificent reception room, where were dis-played the leading styles of ladies' costumes and wraps. The same taste, the same profusion, the same elegance pervaded these garments that were remarkable in the other goods. Plush margillant actions the first part of it—and they are just goods.

TELEGRAMS

day by Calling at the Office at

the Hours Mentioned. List of undelivered telegrams remaining at the Western Union Telegraph office, 33 Madison street. Office hours from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

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that a Gale of Prosperity is Set-

MEMBERS of this organization are carnestly requested to attend a meeting this (SUK DAY) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Business of importance. A full attendance is solicited.

L. ROSENTHAL, Secretary. ting in This Direction Yesterday Clerk and Master Robert Black sold the following pieces of ground: Lot No. 59, on Main street, near Louisville depot, wirh some improvements, sold for \$1750 to E. D. O'Neal. Lots on Linden street, Nos. 6 and 8, with slight improvements, sold for \$1365 to J. M.

Of the Trigg property, W. M. Randolph bought lots 121, 57, 58, 71, 72 and 128, for \$592 74, \$100, \$105, \$120, \$175 and \$931, respectively; lot 127 was bought by J. J. Kemp for \$950; lot 55 was bought by D. Marksman In the case of Irby vs. Irby, in the Third and Fourth Civil Districts, 902 acres sold for about \$3 an acre, all bought by W. J. Hub-

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Cut it out and bring it with you. LEUBRIE BROTHERS. Three Fatal Accidents. MILWAUKEE, October 8,-Three fatal ac idents occurred here to-day. Wiersching, a prominent saloon-keeper, was killed by —— Carson, on the St. Paul road. August Otto was killed in the harbor by An unknown colored man was killed by the cars at Brookfield Junction.

RUBEER Linen-markers, 25c, at Haber-Clocks! Clocks! Clocks! A large assortment from the best manufacments, at Domestic Sewing Machine office, 263 Second street. CUT out Leubrie Brothers' private cost

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Tumors, erysipelas, mercurial diseases, scrofula and general debility cured by "Dr Lindsey's Blood Searcher." A lady barber of Homer, Illinois, has shut Discovery of America.

On the 12th of this month the Italians of to help the world along. She is said to be the words of a native of her town, "slung as

RAILWAY RECORD.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Mr. L. Weaver, of the Memphis and Little Rock Railway, is in the city, a guest of the Judge Samuel F. Rice, of Montgomery

Alabama, is in Cincinnati, in consultation with Mr. Fred Wolffe about some important railway projects in his State. Five freight-cars broke loose on the Chi ago, St. Louis and New Orleans incline or the Kentucky shore, opposite Cairo, Monday night. Three of them were stopped, but two went in the river, damaging the transfer steamer H. S. McComb.

At Shreveport, Louisiana, a few days ago, Colonel R. H. Lindsay, acting for Captain R. S. Hayes, Vice-President of Jay Gould's combination, closed the purchase of what is known as the Arsenal Hill property, com-prising about seventy acres, for the erection f machine shops.

Crawford county, Arkansas, embraces within its limits about 70,000 acres of rail way lands, now in market, offering at from The Remarkable Exposition

\$2 to \$7 per acre, according to location, soil, etc. The county is on the western border of the State, adjoining the Cherokee Nation, and promises to be at no distant day one of the leading counties of the State in point of products and enterprise.

As announced heretofore, the house of Men-ken Brothers concluded to dispense with a Ratiway. Captain Jordan, the engineer in charge of the relocation of the line of railway from Memphis to Holly Springs, was in the city yesterday, and, being overhauled by the would be to display new goods as they were received. The custom of openings, however, had taken deep root among the ladies of Memphis, and to satisfy the demand, a week was devoted to the displaying of the most gorgeous and elegant goods which were ever shown in our city. Each day of the week was devoted to special lines of goods, as attempting to show all our new fine goods in one day would result in ridiculous failure. Tuesday, the 4th instant, laces and made-up lace goods were shown. We notice a gradual return to the finer hand-made laces, which a little while back were all but driven from the market. Real Duchess, Valenciennes and Guipure laces were shown in great variety. In made-up lace goods, such as collars, fichus and laces were shown in great variety. In madeup lace goods, such as collars, fichus and
scarfs, we noticed a combination of canton
crape and the rich and universally admired
silk plush. No house in the United States
can show a more abundant assortment of select styles in ribbons. Ombre plush, satin
and moire antique ribbons in all colorings
and widths. Menken Brothers' silk and fine
dress goods departments showed the same
abundance, the same completeness in details
that are remarkable throughout this wellthat are remarkable throughout this wellearnestly labored for during past years—so outlet for the products of their farms. They are anxious to have railway communication with Memphis, and are beginning to realize

Rallway. Colonel W. P. Dunavant, of the firm of Dunavant, Kelly & Piper, railway contractors, is in the city. An APPEAL representative met him vesterday, and learned some thing of the extensive operations in railway contract they hold entire. This work was every variety. The boys were not neglected by any mesns. We saw eighteen different styles of suits for boys from four to eleven The line runs through a district full of time specified in their contract, and the road is in operation. At the same time thi scheme was going on they also worked a contract in Louisiana on the New Orleans going along Monroe street, making a crusade against the garbage barrels. Officer Conley, who saw him, told him that he must not kick over the barrels; but Tobin paid no attention to the officer, and continued to kick. Officer Conley accordingly scooped him in, and he was presented before Squire Quigley, who tried him for being drunk and carrying a concealed deadly weapon, and fined him bfty dollars, and held him over to answer in the Criminal Court. At the same time he promised to remit the fine should Tobin be discharged.

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ments that were remarkable in the other goods. Plush, mervilleux, satin, moire antique are the favorite met the fine and Cachmiric d'Inde are the favorite moving their material and force up on the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern Road, where they have been awarded the contract of individuals. Rich passementeries and fringes still hold front rank as trimming, though furs are used to some extent. In wraps we saw at least five dollars, and held him over to answer in the Criminal Court. At the same time he promised to remit the fine should Tobin be discharged.

Tobin's atforney, Judge Yerger, went to Attorney-General Turner, and on his repressentation the prisoner was discharged, the Attorney-General knowing nothing of the garment according to ago, taste and figure. Take it all in all, the ladies who do their shopping in Memphis, can feel that they are shown a better class of goods and a greater variety than could be seen in any city in the country with treble the population, and we hope they will appreciate it.

TELEGRAMS which Colonel Dunayant states shall be don if not prevented by obstacles at present not contemplated. Mr. Piper, of the firm, has supervision of the bridge and trestlework, and is already engaged on the structure ove Hatchie, hastening its completion while th water is low, and is also making preparations to span both forks of Forked Drer before the spring rises set in. The gentlemen comorising the firm are Memphians, well known or their skill in management and ability to erform whatever obligation they undertake and Mr. Huntington may rest assured of the faithful performance of the work he has en-trusted to them. Colonel Dunavant will re-

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